

Dramatic Offering By Local Club Was Splendid Effort

POOR ATTENDANCE POSSIBLY
DUE TO VARIOUS
CONDITIONS
(By Mrs. C. N. Baleman)

On Thursday evening last May 30, the Elite Theatre was the scene of one of the most thrilling melodramas that has ever been produced in Wainwright. The play "Spooks" written by Robert J. Sherman was sponsored by the Wainwright Dramatic Society, and produced by Mr. R. G. Dunsmore for many years has made similar contributions to the amusement of the Wainwright public. No doubt, the producer and the cast felt somewhat disappointed at the size of the audience, as its enthusiasm can be felt by the "Players", and this has a big effect on their work. What this audience lacked in numbers, it certainly made up for in appreciation and applause.

I think I can assure the Dramatic Society that it was not lack of interest which was responsible for the size of the audience, but rather our first warm weather after a very long winter, seeding not yet completed, and Mr. Prosperity not having yet made his appearance.

The play "Spooks" was staged in three acts, each one taking place in the old mansion home of the late Simon Blackwell, who had left a will that his property be divided equally among his two nieces and two nephews on condition that they remain for three nights in his old home which was reputed to be haunted. If the nieces and nephews were by any means frightened away, the fortune would go to the deceased's old secretary and the old colored servant.

The drop curtain was a work of art, showing the outside of the old mansion, its walls all covered with ivy, the windows heavily shuttered, and the door with its heavy knocker. Suddenly, with the curtain still down an arrival from the auditorium, appeared on the stage, and the door, the curtain rises, and Elliot (Albert Rattray), one of the nephews, is admitted by Judy (George Glass) the old colored servant. Trying to make a little conversation, and to get a little information, Elliot discovers that Judy is deaf and dumb. This is quite a new character for George, as he usually stars in some quite volatile part. Throughout, his action conveyed to the audience, what he lacked in oration. An electric storm fills the air, lightning flashes, the thunder rolls, the wind howls and the rain descends in sheets, causing many screams of fright from audience and cast.

From the storm enters Marion Blackwell (Mrs. Sweeney) a niece, she shudders on entering as she glances her cousin Elliot. Marion and Elliot are both rather poor and naturally eager to receive their share of the fortune. Marion is very much in love with her cousin—several times removed—Douglas Blackwell (Mr. Tom Lissimore) who soon arrives with his colored boy, Sam (Bob Trewhartha) carrying two big hand bags. Douglas is quite wealthy, but has the terrible affliction of stammering. This made the character of Douglas a very difficult one. He was seldom off the stage, being prominent in all three acts, but he held his part well. The storm still rages, and a piercing scream rents the air, Laurette (Mrs. Thorsen) the other niece, makes a most thrilling and dramatic entrance. She has been scared by a ghost on her way to the mansion, she is in a highly hysterical condition, the other cousins all come to her aid, as she rushes down the auditorium, scared by the storm, into the house.

The character of Laurette has great opportunities for acting and Mrs. Thorsen responded to the part admirably. The audience was keen on the excitement, when the door at the back of stage slowly opens and a deathly-looking face gradually appears, followed by the form of a weird-looking old man, Silas Willoby (Dr. E. V. Springfield). The four cousins and Sam are stricken with fear, as Willoby enters slowly and silently, pointing to each one. He relates to them the conditions of the will. The first night being over, the secretary gets each one to sign the document. Suddenly a door opens and closes without human aid and a mysterious note of warning is found fastened to it by a wicked-looking knife! Sam rushes in, having been scared by the ghost,

and finally Willoby reads the note: "Before it is too late, destroy the message you have signed; only death awaits you, here!" A messenger (Donna Fraser) arrives to take the signed document to the lawyer. Willoby in real business style places document in envelope, and looks the flap, suddenly grasping at his throat, cries, "Take your hands away, Let go!" and struggling and reeling falls to the floor. He is dead. Willoby was a wonderful character, and his death was so realistic. It made a most sensational climax to the play.

Act II. opens with Inspector Ryan (Mr. Frank Morris) investigating the death of Willoby. He is questioning Douglas and Elliot. The Inspector makes a big noise about his bravery and, and has a laugh when told of Judy at the stroke of eight entering the room and making frantic motions. Writing on the pad Judy explained that the Master always converses with the spirits of the departed at eight. Several weird things happen in this act, the window shade suddenly goes up, a book on the table mysteriously opens, a leaf is suddenly ripped from its pages and disappears into the fire. The leaf of paper bore the name of the person who was to die that night. Some very clever work was accomplished in these mysteries which certainly fooled the audience.

The Inspector locates the ghost, a half-tree with a sheet thrown over it, and now is certain that he knows the culprit. Elliot being a poor relative is accused of trying to frighten away the others so that he can claim the fortune. A trap is set to catch Elliot. Sam is used as a bait, but the plans go awry, and the flower vase which holds the name of the next victim, falls from the mantelpiece without being touched. Inspector Ryan reaches the conclusion that the place is really haunted.

Douglas and Laurette, enact a scene in which the name of the next victim, falls from the mantelpiece without being touched. Inspector Ryan reaches the conclusion that the place is really haunted. Douglas and Laurette, enact a scene in which the name of the next victim, falls from the mantelpiece without being touched. Inspector Ryan reaches the conclusion that the place is really haunted.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING AT WAINWRIGHT'S FRONT DOOR

In an editorial dealing very fully with the matter of crude oil supply for the British Empire, and the danger of that supply at present obtained from alien oilfields in time of danger or war, the London (Eng.) Oil News of recent date, says: "One of the useful ways in which the Jubilee year could be commemorated would be by the initiation of an Empire-wide search for petroleum."

In commenting upon these writings, the Oil Examiner last week said: Above are opening words of a search for oil in the Empire, one of the most important Empire publications, in which it again calls attention to the serious fact that an Empire, covering a quarter of the surface of the earth only produces less than 2 per cent of the world's oil. It is assumed that the area, some 14 million square miles has been specially selected, so to speak, as one almost barren of petroleum, is to suppose an absurdity.

"One may therefore conclude that, somewhere or other it contains considerable oil resources. Yet year after year passes by and very little extension takes place of the meagre areas in which British oil is found, or of the total production from those areas."

"Trinidad, Burma and Canada almost exhaust the list; and, of the 200,000,000 tons of oil which the world produces annually, only some 3,000,000 tons is got on British soil. Let a great producing country or the union of two or three great oil groups decline supplies and our whole POLITICAL and BUSINESS life would be in DANGER OF COLLAPSE."

"The remedy," says the Oil News, "is to explore unexplored areas. This must be done, not patchily, or without system, but patiently and completely. TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, WESTERN CANADA. To suppose that we know all the oil resources of that part of the Empire is, like a supposition already mentioned, an absurdity. There are probably 200,000 square miles there over which, on the best evidence, an intensive, geographical search is warranted."

Cars Crash On Saturday Night

During the evening on Saturday last, a crash between a Pontiac coupe owned and driven by "Billie" Clark, and a Ford coach belonging to D. Stinson and driven by A. Brault, occurred at the corner of King and Third. The coupe was going driven east, and the other car going west, crashed into the rear end of it. Both vehicles were badly damaged but luckily drivers escaped injury other than cuts from flying glass. After recriminations and a survey of the damage done, it was decided that each driver to pay for their own repairs.

LOCAL NOTES

After spending a few days in Saskatoon on business last week Mr. J. W. Fraser returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williamson, of Fabyan, were in the city at the week end to attend the Grads game on Saturday night.

Mr. W. J. O'Callaghan visited relatives in Saskatoon last week.

Mr. R. G. Robertson has now moved his family from the suite of rooms at the depot to the Frank Stevens cottage on Main street.

For the purpose of a month's visit to his old home in the East, Mr. G. C. Tory left on Thursday last.

Mrs. Creighton is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. E. Peterson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to record our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy and esteem extended to us in our bereavement by the loss of a loving wife and mother in the death of the late Mrs. McDonald.

C. McDONALD & FAMILY

Heart Attack Bereaves C. MacDonald Of Wife

Seized suddenly with a heart attack on Thursday last, Mrs. C. A. MacDonald, wife of the engineer at the Gold Standard refinery, was rushed to the hospital, but although everything possible was done to give the patient relief, she passed away in a few hours, aged 30 years. She leaves to mourn the loss, her husband and three little sons, aged 11, 9 and 5, in addition to three brothers. Two brothers and her parents pre-deceased her.

Born in Killarney, Man., she was married at Kamauk, Sask., in 1921, and came to Wainwright with her husband some seven years ago.

THE FUNERAL

The funeral was held from St. Andrew's church, the pastor, Rev. W. Brooker having charge of the service. Interment was made at Wainwright cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs J. McLennan, H. Merrick, O. Crotescu, C. McLennan, W. Kinghorn and W. Glass.

Among the floral tributes were those from Husband and Family, Mr. and Mrs. McLennan, Mr. L. Micklejohn, Mr. G. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser, Mr. F. Plust, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Mr. H. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. O. Crotescu, Scholars Sydenham Sunday school, and Employees Gold Standard refinery.

Local Church To Celebrate Anniversary

The Tenth Anniversary of the United Church of Canada will be observed in the local church next Sunday and Monday, with Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., D.D., principal of St. Stephen's College, as the guest preacher.

Dr. Tuttle will speak at both services on Sunday and will give a lecture in the church on Monday, evening following a supper served in the Masonic hall by the ladies. The choir will render special music.

These services commemorate ten years of church life as the United Church of Canada. The United Church was brought into being primarily to definitely unite human life with the Divine, to unite the privileged frontiers of Canada with the opportunity to worship God in fellowship of the church. This made her a missionary church and to her commission she has been true. She has sacrificially ministered to the needy on our frontiers. While she might claim twenty-five per cent of the people as here, she has provided sixty-six per cent of the relief supplied in the drought areas of the west. Her services have contributed to the spirit of unity in the Dominion.

MGM Drama At Elite This Week

On Friday and Saturday night this week the patrons of the Elite Theatre will see William Powell as John Prentice, called upon to defend his own wife Evelyn Prentice (Myrna Loy) in an unusual and dramatic court case. The story has a woman timidly paying her philanthropic husband back in kind.

John Prentice, successful criminal lawyer, is defending Judith Wilson, the accused murderer of one Kenneth. The case is going against him and he can no longer stand the district attorney's horse-beating of the girl when his wife Evelyn Prentice interrupts the court and dramatically confesses that she is the killer of Kenneth with whom she has had an affair. Prentice immediately becomes the prosecutor and wrings the truth from Judith. The jury finally brings in a verdict of "not guilty" and husband and wife are thus reunited.

Do not miss this real-life drama which demands intense interest until the final solution with its happy ending. Listen to Prentice's clever and convincing address to the jury on Friday and Saturday night with a matinee on the second day.

Pal-Nite Gives Hollywood Exposés

The Fox drama, which shows at the Elite next Tuesday and Wednesday under the title "365 nights in Hollywood" is in the nature of an exposé of a Hollywood "racket" involving dramatic schools where young hopefuls are promised development into motion pictures "play-ers". Many romantic and comedy aspects enter this story and give it vim, vigour and vivacity.

Alice Faye plays the part of the young hopeful and James Dunn the part of a young and prominent film director, who browbeats Miss Faye in an effort to get results and the two are in a constant state of argument.

The girl-chorus dance ensembles and some popular melodies and the characteristic musical touch.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Hugo Schme is the contractor in charge of the highway grading which started on the north end of Main street last week to link up with provincial Highway 14. Grading is being made westward across the land used for the golf links, and will continue west following the railroad tracks nearly to Fabyan where it will run beside the river from the Marchand farm to the Crescent Heights school. This will greatly decrease both the mileage and the grade to Irma.

We learn that Mr. H. Abernethy is a patient at the hospital these days and wish him better.

Mrs. R. Rudd was entertaining guests over the week end in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Coutts from Kitscoty.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartling, of town, wish to express their deep appreciation to the many kindnesses and kind inquiries during the recent serious illness of Mr. Hartling, to their neighbors and friends.

HIGHLIGHTS DURING THE REIGN OF KING GEORGE V

1910—George V accedes to throne on death of Edward VII.

1911—His Majesty crowned at Westminster, and at Delhi as Emperor of India.

1912—Outbreak of Balkan War.

1913—"The King makes state visit to Berlin. Receives Premier of France."

1914—Civil war threatened in Ireland. Archduke Ferdinand assassinated. Great War opens. Germans repulsed in First Battle of the Marne. King visits troops in France.

1915—"The King reviews Grand Fleet and armies in France. Injured when horse rears. Canadians in German gas attack at Ypres."

1916—His Majesty presents \$500,000 to Treasury after curtailing state functions. Easter Rebellion in Dublin. Battle of Jutland.

1917—"The King changes name of Royal House from Hanover to Windsor. Revolution takes Russia out of war as United States enters."

1918—Ludendorff's last bid for victory. Allies great counter-attack leads to collapse of Germany; Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey sue for peace. Revolution starts in German fleet. The Armistice.

1919—Peace Treaty signed. First trans-Atlantic air flight by Alcock and Brown, British airmen.

1920—"The League of nations comes into being."

1921—Irish Free State created. The King visits Northern Ireland.

1922—Egypt accorded independence. Washington naval limitations treaty signed.

1923—Socialists form government, first time in nation's history.

1924—"Conservatives return to power."

1925—Canada House opened by King, Hindenburg President of Germany. League of Nations signs 1926—General strike settled without bloodshed. Imperial Conference defines new Dominion status. Germany enters League.

1927—Kellogg-Brand Pact out laws war.

1928—"The King contracts chills at Armistice ceremonies, world-wide

Set Up Committees For Annual July 1st Celebration & Sports

TOWN'S MEETING ON FRIDAY
LAST WAS WELL ATTENDED

A well attended and representative public meeting was held in the Town Hall on Friday evening last for the purpose of considering the matter of holding a Dominion Day celebration.

The meeting was opened by Mayor Middlemass. It was unanimously decided that there should be a Dominion Day celebration this year and that the Mayor be the chairman of the committee of the whole.

Mr. C. W. McBride was appointed Secretary-treasurer.

The following committees were appointed through the election in each case of the Chairman, who selected the rest of his committee, viz: Sports Committee—G. A. Agnew, chairman with W. J. Stuart and Dr. E. V. Springfield.

Parade Committee—C. T. Lally, chairman with J. A. MacKenzie and C. H. Horn.

Music and Entertainment—W. J. Huntingford, chairman with Dr. E. V. Springfield and S. R. Bowerman and T. Lissimore.

Grounds—Wm. Crowe, chairman, other members of this committee to be selected later.

Mayor Middlemass asked for any suggestions in regard to the conduct of the sports day and Mr. W. J. Stuart made certain representations on behalf of the Wainwright Agricultural Society.

A discussion took place in respect to the matter of the town guaranteeing any deficit within a reasonable amount and satisfactory assurance was given that the town would make up any deficit.

Several of those present made suggestions in regard to amusements, etc., particularly those features which have an appeal for children.

On motion by J. Welch, seconded

by J. A. MacKenzie, the meeting adjourned after the Mayor had advised that there would be a meeting of the Celebration Day committee in the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 4th, at 7 p.m.

What Do You Know About Safety?

Here is a list of 16 questions compiled by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters to test your knowledge of safe driving. Each question requires either a "Yes" or a "No" answer. The answers will be found at the end of the list of questions. Allow yourself one point for each correct answer. Possible score 16 correct.

1. When driving in a heavy fog is it best to turn on the depressed beam? YES or NO.

2. Good adjustment of four wheel brakes requires the services of a skilled mechanic. YES or NO.

3. Since there is greater congestion of traffic at the intersections, it is safer for pedestrians to cross between rather than at the intersections. YES or NO.

4. Doubling a car's speed from twenty to forty miles per hour increases by four times the braking distance required. YES or NO.

5. There are more accidents at night for the number of cars on the road than during the day time for an equal number of cars. YES or NO.

6. A blow-out on a rear tire is apt to have more serious results than on a front tire. YES or NO.

7. Having injured a pedestrian along a highway the first responsibility of the motorist is to telephone the police department. YES or NO.

8. When a motorist approaches an intersection showing a green light at a speed of 45 miles per hour he may cross the intersection without a change of speed. YES or NO.

9. Most automobile accidents are caused by defective mechanical conditions of the cars. YES or NO.

10. When a motorist has a flat tire he may park on the highway to change tires. YES or NO.

11. A driver approaching an intersection should yield the right of way to a vehicle that has already entered the intersection. YES or NO.

12. A motor vehicle with adequate four wheel brakes going 40 miles per hour should be able to stop in 50 feet. YES or NO.

13. If a car has new non-skid tires it can be stopped as quickly on a wet pavement as on a dry pavement. YES or NO.

14. On rural highway without on the left side of the highway. YES or NO.

15. A right turn on a four lane highway should be made from the left side of the right lane. YES or NO.

ANSWERS—1, yes; 2, yes; 3, no; 4, yes; 5, yes; 6, yes; 7, no; 8, no; 9, no; 10, no; 11, yes; 12, no; 13, no; 14, yes; 15, no.

Commercial Grads Still Champions

After having won one game in the best three of five bas-relief series for the Underwood trophy emblematic of the championship of the world, the Edmonton Grads managed "two straight" on Wednesday and Saturday of last week, thus retaining the title which they have won for twelve consecutive years. The Tulsa Stenogs, who fought strenuously and desperately to win the title from the holders, were winners the strongest opposition which has ever been seen in the game possibly anywhere. The championship was won by the following scores:

Grads	Stenogs
First game	53
Second game	49
Third game	37
Fourth game	43

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

TELEVISION

For years radio engineers have been dreaming of the day when folk will be able to see as well as hear over the radio. Thousands of research workers have been trying to find the practical way to project light as well as sound by use of the ether waves. In the laboratories, some remarkable results have been achieved. Still unsolved are the questions of cost and of the distance to which motion can be projected.

The Radio Corporation of America announces that it will spend a million dollars on commercialized experiments. A transmitter will be set

up in the tower of the Empire State building and a dozen or more receiving sets placed in several nearby spots.

The day may come—I believe it will come—when people can sit in their homes and watch the dial to see a baseball game or a horse race or a prize-fight. Long before that some theatres will be equipped to show such scenes on the screen while they are actually happening. But even that is a long way off.

ENGINES

I hear interesting reports of new types of engines and of new revolvers for the automobiles of a few years hence. One big concern has been experimenting with a "hot-spot" engine, using a mixture of gasoline and alcohol for fuel. A "hot-spot" engine is one that depends upon high compression to ignite the charge. It has no spark plugs or ignition system and uses electricity only for starting and lighting.

I heard the other day that another big car builder is developing an engine to operate on acetylene gas. You make acetylene gas by pouring water on calcium carbide, which in turn is made by mixing coke and lime in the electric furnace. "The pre-treatment" that used to be used for car headlights was compressed acetylene carried in small tanks.

I don't know how soon cars equipped with either of these new engines will be on the market, but the fact that they are being talked of is another proof that nothing stands still. How silly for anybody to imagine that it would be either possible or desirable to standardize development at any given point.

COMFORT

Twenty-two years ago I proposed a plan for making the guests in the first hotel built at El Centro, California, comfortable. El Centro is in the Imperial Valley, 66 feet below sea-level, and the thermometer goes up above 100 degrees and stays there. My scheme was to put in an artificial ice plant and circulate ice water through pipes, like a steam heating system, in every bedroom.

The other day I saw in a New York paper that not only the Barbours Worth hotel in El Centro but many other hotels throughout the country are installing air-conditioning systems in their guest rooms. So are hundreds of small-town movie theatres; the big city movie houses have long had such aids to comfort. Many office buildings have part or all of the office space similarly protected against excess

heat and humidity. I have touched on this subject in this column before. Air-conditioning is a big and growing industry, with more than a 100 concerns in it now. It is one of the things that is going to lift us out of the depression.

RESEARCH

A couple of weeks ago a conference was held at Dearborn, Michigan, in which eminent industrialists, scientists and farmers took part. It was called a "Chemurgic" conference, the word meaning roughly, putting chemistry to work. The purpose was to find new ways to adapt the products that could be grown on farms, to industrial use.

In that line of research the Association of State Universities, including the Land Grant colleges, has pointed out that the major developments in the application of scientific methods in agriculture have been the result of research conducted in those tax-supported institutions.

All the folk who talk about stopping where we are and not trying to go any further in any direction—or of standardizing everything at its present status—are talking plain foolishness. Out of the research laboratories are coming, almost every day, discoveries which are the seeds of new industries for the future, and which will eventually make life easier, richer and happier for everybody. Who wants to stop that?

CAPITAL

A headline in a New York paper the other day reads: "\$76,418,490 Sought in New Securities". I have looked over the list of important business concerns which are asking permission of the Federal Securities Commission to sell bonds to raise capital. A large part of this new capital is being sought for the very purpose I have just been talking about in this column; that is, to finance new industries based upon new scientific and technical discoveries.

There is plenty of capital looking for investment, but it holds water to put it where they have a chance to make important profits; they are not interested in lending it at 5 or 6 per cent on the old-fashioned kind of securities. Most of the rich men I know are looking for a chance to invest big money by putting up capital to commercialize the new things which will be the big money-makers of the next few years.

I think that private capital will loosen up whenever it is shown a fair chance of big profits unhampered by the taxes that the Government will confiscate profits, if they are realized.

THE NATION'S SYMPATHY

The nation's sympathy goes out to flood and tornado sufferers in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Louisiana. For their sakes we are glad that this is 1935 and not 1835. Red Cross, national, state and local agencies not only have the means but the disposition to render assistance, and they are doing so.

Rambling Round New York

A plan is on foot among restaurant proprietors in New York to raise the menu prices again. Some have already cut the portions. The consumer can't win!

An old man appeared in New York's police line-up recently. He's 76 and known as "Crying John" for his ability to shed real tears and cry himself out of a sweat. He's been arrested thirty-six times, but has only spent seven years in jail.

Several stock brokers are said to be once again seeking the advice of astrologers.

Then there's that diamond ring salesman, \$20 may be his price, but talk to him long enough and he'll come down to \$3 or \$4 for his excellent piece of glass.

And fur? A friend of mine who has good judgment and a good bank roll swears that the fur she saw was perfectly good fox. But when she unwrapped her sidewalk purchase at home, it was rabbit of the worst sort.

Then, too, there's the man who's just come in from Havana. He speaks Spanish but doesn't understand English very well, and speaks it with a Spanish accent. He's wearing Panama hats, rolled the way you'll see them sold in Havana or Panama City turn out to be the paper product of Japan. How they're made is a riddle.

A red hot torch singer with a shattering voice, The Ella Logan, who was told that she had a good voice but would have to lose the accent she brought with her from Scotland. She's been a hit at the Casino de New York.

The American Museum of Natural History is adding a wing and a collection of 28,000 specimens of life from North and South America. They'll be housed in dust proof, fireproof, and burglar-proof glass cases.

Sidewalk cafes bloom in the late spring in New York, and something of relaxation sets in with the warm days. And welcome they are after hectic winters.

At last Central Park is in full

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

GLADIOLUS INJURED

In recent years that most popular flower the gladiolus has suffered a good deal of injury throughout the country. The tops turn brown or silvery and the flowers, if there are any at all, are shriveled and wilted. Such symptoms usually denote the presence of thrips, a tiny insect which enters the stems and winters over the corns. There are several treatments, according to experts.

It will be too late now for that employing naphthalene flakes. Soaking in a solution of one ounce or corrosive sublimate to six gallons of water for three hours, after peeling the corns and just previous to planting, will kill these insects. Corrosive sublimate is deadly poison and should be used in glass, earthenware or wooden vessels. Another simple treatment is to soak in ordinary water at a temperature of 120 degrees for 10 minutes just previous to planting.

Care must be taken to keep the water at the exact temperature of 120 degrees for 10 minutes just previous to planting. Too hot will kill corns, too low will not kill thrips. By keeping the vessel covered and adding more hot water every few minutes the temperature can usually be maintained. A thermometer, of course, must be used. If the thrips make their appearance in the garden during the summer, a spray containing paris green and brown sugar will be found quite effective if applied as soon as the insects are discovered and if repeated at weekly intervals until the flower spikes appear. The formula recommended is one ounce of paris green and two pounds of brown sugar in three gallons of water.

GRADUATES WHOSE

KNEES TREMBLE

Valedictorians and salutatorians whose knees threaten to applaud their graduation speeches need not feel that they are alone or insignificant because of their stage fright. When Dr. Albert Einstein was recently presented with the Franklin Medal, the program said he would make a speech of acceptance. He couldn't do anything but grin. The chairman eased him down by saying to the audience—"an address is not only a matter of good will; it also rests on the knees of the gods!"

How's Your Subscription Label Read

The Woman's Angle

Only very small amounts of butter are manufactured in the eastern states—even for local consumption. Virginia, Ohio and points south and west are now the manufacturing centers.

For the tall woman there is nothing more flattering than a cape, while the shorter woman is apt to think that a cape will make her look entirely too squat. But since they are very popular at this season of the year, if you happen to be short, pick a modified cape or a jacket with cape sleeves. They're most attractive.

Have you ever heard of shaddock or pomelo? That's the right name for grapefruit, which got its name because it has a habit of growing in clusters on the tree. And what a different thing grapefruit is today from forty years ago. Cultivation has changed it from its natural bitterness, and improved its juiciness.

The popularity of Classic Greek design seems to be making headway in the United States, with much furniture being shown in the Greek manner, modified, of course, to the modern trend. And even clothes that way, with ensembles in white remain being shown recently in Paris, with shoulder straps and decorative border of lame in cyclamen pink and gold.

When we stop for a moment after the rush of winter and exclaim, "what a wild it's been," we usually slip into our evening clothes and rush right out to another party. And about the time you think you'll die if you don't get a full night's sleep is about the time you ought to think whether we're not filling our children's lives too full too—with dancing lessons, music lessons, parties and the hundreds of things we expect them to do. They'll learn a good deal all by themselves—if they can get a minute of their own!

Katherine Keeler, 28, bears the title, "Expert on Documentary Evidence of Northwestern University's Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory." She's the wife of Leonard Keeler whom she met while both were studying psychology at Stanford University. He is the inventor of the famous lie detector. In the last four years her evidence has been accepted in some thirty criminal cases, including everything from kidnapping to illegal voting in Chicago.

In a northern Japanese town, seldom visited by white tourists, he had crowds of giggling Japanese following and staring at the "giant" in their midst. At what time he had trying to find a big enough bear.

There are about ten thousand musicians in New York who are unemployed and have very little chance of being employed in their regular work. And if you miss the music from your favorite New York hotel, by radio, you may know that the radio is the \$3 per man that the union charges hotels for broadcasting—a recent ruling to go to the benefit of unemployed musicians.

It didn't make any difference to the Royal Bengal Tigers last week that there seemed to be an argument about the cost of the Central Park Zoo. They came to board temporarily at \$1 a day, and supposedly tame from vaudeville training, onlookers were nevertheless herded away from the lion house by good stout ropes. The tigers didn't take kindly to efforts of the keepers to cage them, you see.

Ample cloth where cloth is required



WHEN you are bending and twisting, you want KOOB for action—no binding anywhere! That's one reason men like Style Wear Work pants—triple stitched with extra strong thread and bar-tacked to prevent ripping... but-tony pockets, back strap riveted. With Style Wear Work Shirts, here's a "He Man" outfit... best value you can buy.

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The Divorce Court MURDER

by Milton Propper

The trouble started in Mr. Dawson's private law office. Six people were discussing the case of Rowland vs. Rowland and four of those people were angry.

Mrs. Rowland and her lawyer objected to the introduction of new evidence and a new witness.

The battle raged until Mr. Dawson, Divorce Court Master, ordered the new witness to be brought in.

She was in the next room, but they could not bring her in. She was dead.

Then started a sensational investigation which involved one of Philadelphia's most respected families.

It led to scandal, intrigue, a scandal affair in a read house and, finally, to a startling solution.

The Divorce Court Murder is a thrilling mystery story by a prolific young American author, Milton Propper. It is a story packed full of action from beginning to end with startling surprises for the reader at every turn.

Milton Propper is one of America's foremost writers of mystery thrillers. Other popular stories he has written are: The Fraternity, The Strange Disappearance of Mary Young, The Bandit Murder, The Family Burial Murders, The Ficker Tape Murder etc., etc.

The Divorce Court Murder will start in this newspaper in two weeks. It is one of Milton Propper's best stories. We urge our readers not to miss a single installment.

Starts Wednesday, June 9th

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11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

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Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister.

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
9 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
2:00 p.m.—Grangevale
7th Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Mascot
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan,
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

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Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright

Presbyterian Church

W. S. Brooker, Minister
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Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School classes for all ages.

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A. DUPRE

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMEMBERS OF OTHER DAYS"

30 YEARS AGO

Seven young draymen were organized in Edmonton on Sunday afternoon being Mr. H. Bosworth who has been temporary minister of the Methodist church in town for the past few weeks.

No less than 12 quarter sections of land situated locally were sold by the Wainwright Realty Co. this week.

Mr. B. Simmerman is visiting in the Peace River country for a short stay.

Rev. S. A. Wallace of St. Andrews (Pres.) church left on Tuesday last for his new position in Saskatoon.

Mr. R. A. Snyder who has been under the weather for the past week was certainly missed by the baseball team in their game on Monday night.

The farmers of this district discussed at their last U.F.A. meeting their wish to gain more power for the transaction of legislation along U.F.A. lines.

15 YEARS AGO

Congratulations are being showered upon Miss Elizabeth Watson who recently passed her piano examinations which she wrote in Edmonton successfully.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis is now progressing nicely after her recent operation in the Royal Alexandra hospital in the city.

Mr. H. P. May is entertaining his father Mr. G. May from Ontario who is enroute to the coast.

We understand that Mr. J. C. McLeod has purchased the business of Small Bros. and will move his family here shortly from Edgerton.

Mr. Jimmy Tansey is now out and around again although he still has to have the aid of his crutches.

Mrs. Sheldon of Edmonton has been in town for the past few days and is the guest of Mrs. W. Huntingford.

EDGERTON

A team representing the Edgerton tennis club journeyed to Chauvin last Monday, and brought home the "Cork" challenge cup. The locals won every event, though some close games were enjoyed.

Rev. W. Bainbridge, who has been attending the sessions of the Alberta United Church Conference, in Calgary returned home on Wednesday evening.

A new lunch-room was opened in our town last week. Mr. Pierce is the proprietor and he invites all visitors to come and enjoy a good meal.

Miss Edwards of the local bank staff left on Saturday for a two weeks vacation.

All roads led to Edgerton on Saturday where the first Boundary District Association Sports meet was held. About 600 children representing 32 schools provided a very successful day of sports. Honors were fairly well divided with Paradise Valley, Chauvin and Edgerton schools taking their share. Great praise is due to all who were responsible for this great event, which will be an annual affair from now on.

Among the visitors at the schools sports day on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. and Miss Hillier, all of Viking.

Mrs. H. Brown was an Edmonton visitor last week.

While practicing for the recent sports, Fern Watson fell and broke her wrist. We hope it will soon be a.k. again.

The total number of pedigree certificates registered by the Canadian National Live Stock Records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, during the month of April, 1935, included 277 horses; 3,002 cattle; 249 sheep; 306 swine; 760 foxes; 581 dogs; 51 poultry, and one Saanen goat.

SLIGO

The Gooseberry ball team journeyed to the Rosemayne ball diamond on Sunday last where they succeeded in winning the game to the tune of 10-2.

The Sligo and Grangevale pupils went to Edgerton on Saturday for the school sports day. They entered two football teams.

Among those who attended the tennis clinic in Edgerton on May 24 were Mrs. Ivan McAffee, Billy Redmond and Sidney Kingdon.

Misses Joyce Reynolds and Alice Redmond left last Friday for Edmonton where they will attend the Junior U.F.A. conference at the University.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. C. Alexander, Mrs. Traer and Mrs. F. Seabrook were visiting with Mrs. W. G. McKay on Monday.

Miss M. Sinclair was an overnight guest at the home of Miss L. Mabey on Thursday.

Mrs. Traer left on Saturday for her home in Vancouver, after spending a few weeks holiday with her sister, Mrs. C. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were visiting in the district on Wednesday.

The sympathy of the district goes out to Mr. C. McDonald and family in the loss of his wife who died in the Wainwright hospital on Thursday last.

Mr. Horne who has been residing at the farm of Mr. O. Croteau for the past few months left on Thursday for the home of Mr. Sutherland.

The tennis tournament at Chauvin saw the Earl Cork cup brought back to Edgerton by players from that town last week.

12 RULES FOR HEALTH

There are 12 simple rules for tire health, which if followed, would cut the average motorists tire bill anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent annually, writes K. D. Smith, technical superintendent, tire division, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, in a recently issue of the American Legion Monthly. These rules are:

1. Maintain recommended or rated air pressure at all times. The recommended pressure is a minimum below which tires should never be allowed to fall. Nor should pressure be kept much above this figure.
2. Whenever you put on a new tire, or whenever a tire has been off the rim, do not start on a long drive with implicit faith that its air pressure is correct. A tire may lose several pounds of pressure immediately it is put on the rim. Have it checked three or four miles down the road.
3. Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel, which will produce even wear.
4. Do not rely on the generally accepted theory that it is all right to run old tires on back wheels, because a rear tire blow-out is less dangerous than one in front. A rear tire blow-out is every bit as dangerous as one in front.
5. Don't go around corners at high speeds. It wears tires faster than anything else.
6. Except to prevent an accident, do not slam on the brakes. The most gradual braking possible is best for tires.
7. Have your wheel alignment checked occasionally, rear as well as front.
8. Look your tires over occasionally, to see how they are getting along.
9. Do not drive too fast on hot, dry roads. In extremely hot weather on dry roads, high speed heats the tires, hastens deterioration.
10. Start up gently, do not spin your wheels.
11. Do not bump into curbs, or run over them. Tires have not yet been perfected that will stand this kind of abuse without injury.
12. If your car begins to steer queerly, slow down, pull off the road and inspect for four tires carefully. Often this action comes when a tire is preparing to blow. Inspection may prevent accident.

OTHERS MAKE ERRORS

Listen to this: An editorial in a Missouri newspaper recently read: "From now on the editor of this paper will be found bottling beer, day in and day out." The next day after the paper was out, the editor found eleven thirsty subscribers and two prohibition agents waiting for him at the office. He finally made 'em understand, the typesetter made an error. The word "bottling" should have been "baiting."

Canada is one of the few countries which is in a position to increase her exports to Great Britain, owing to the quota of imports allotted to her, and the import quota and restrict-applying to foreign countries.

IN OUR LIBRARY

"THE VISION SILENDH" by WILLIAM McLEOD RAINE

This is a modern story of love and politics wherein two cousins, Jeff and James K. Farnum are both contestants for the same prize, political honors in their native town and the hand of a very lively girl. Jeff, fearless and uncompromising, boldly fights for better social conditions, while the other man is smugly and complacently satisfied with

graft, political trickery and municipal corruption holding full sway. The idealistic and big-ideal man succeeds in uncovering a remarkable graft scandal, despite a diabolical kidnapping scheme in which he is "sanguine" half round the world. And so he attains in reality the vision splendid of his dreams.

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Come in and talk over your machine problems.

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Repair service guaranteed. Drop in and see me about that Tiller Comb, Drill or Plow.

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TRY OUR NEW WHITE 30c GASOLINE

and get driving satisfaction; why pay more? More miles per gallon

STEVE BOWERMAN

"THE BUFFALO SERVICE STATION"

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT

SLUMBERING GOLD

By Aubrey Boyd

SYNOPSIS—Speed Malone, hardened gambler, and Ed Maitland, son of a shrewing New England family, were partners in the Yukon. Gold Rush of '97. They met on the trip north in a crowd that included Frenchy, the fisherman, Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl who took a fancy to Maitland, Fallon, leader of the miners, who resented Rose's interest in Maitland; Brent, old-time prospector; Garret, who gave Maitland and Speed his outfit when he quit the trail, and Pete and his drunken partner, Owens, who was drowned after a brawl. Pete turned out to be a girl in disguise. Speed killed a man at Skagway—a chest manager of a shell game—and months later was arrested and put in jail for his murder. He got out, but while he waited for Lefty, who offered to help him, to get back the mail he had been carrying for the monthlies at Bennett—where Drew and Catheart were stationed—he was recaptured by his enemy Fallon. But Maitland and Pete rescued him as Fallon was about to lynch him. They made for their camp at Bennett—Pete and Maitland with the horses, by one route, Speed by another with the dogs, led by Rusty, who had come to them in a blizzard. Now go on with the story.

"In Nevada, the woman in the saloon told me your finger wasn't good; took my gutting and showed me. That interested me a lot. I ask her to have supper with me."

"She had sung in camps in the Seventies, when mining was a big game on both sides of the Sierras. In Placerville, on the California side, she had met a young adventurer named Dalton. She took him at first to be a prospector, and he did prospect to some extent. But a little later, when she became his sweetheart, she learned that he often took the road with a route he called Reeves. They worked the mountain passes, holding up the stage and wagon shipments of gold till the country got too hot for them and they disappeared."

"So May's love affair didn't last most of the loving. Dalton was a swagging young rascal, with a lot of life and good looks, and no heart to speak of it was that, I think that attracted her. She was used to being courted."

"After Dalton left her she had a baby girl. Whether it was his or not, she didn't know for certain. She'd known him for that short a time. It interfered with her work, so she sent it away to be cared for, about it out of her life and forgot about it, as she tried to forget about Dalton."

"That was all. The rest they tried to piece together from what they saw and heard."

"For hours Owens pored over that map and over the gold, handling it, counting it. . . . And the woman was yearning over the treasure in her arms. Suppose, by some great fluke of chance, it was never claimed."

"Neither of them slept that night, and the next day they waited and watched the trails. The same hope was in their minds, though their reasons for hoping were far apart."

"Several days passed with no sign of the posse. Finally Owens made a trip to the nearest freight station to get the news. In his absence, the woman started making a little suit of overalls for the girl. Toward sundown she went into the barn to look for eggs for the

broke about the big gold strike in the north. And there the thing happened that begins to tie this up with Fallon, twisting in his chair, caught her eyes now, squelchy. "You don't dare!" he blaried out with a dark menace.

"Do you dare threaten a witness in the Majesty's Court?" Judge Dui gas demanded.

"Whispering something, Fallon bit his tongue and waited."

"I was crossing a plank side-walk," continued Rose, "when I almost bumped into a man stepping down from the porch of the Nevada Hotel. His face came back to me over a long gap of time as we passed. He'd changed some. I passed him blank."

"We met again in a place where I sang, and he invited me to drink something. I did, because it was rather funny to talk to a man who'd tricked me with April Fool candy the way he'd done and not be remembered."

"So I said, 'Your face looks kind of familiar. Haven't I seen it tucked up in the post office or somewhere?'"

"He almost jumped. I hadn't had a notice how near the truth a reward poster might be. When I smiled, he gave a laugh that sounded flat."

"You've got the start on me, baby," he said, patting my hand. "The nearest I came to imagining you was a fool kid I met in Frisco. You're pretty waxy and you've been around. Maybe as a woman, you can answer a question that got me curious once. It just came into my mind. Do you believe a girl could be brought up as a boy without anyone on the outside guessing it?"

"It depends on the girl and the surroundings," I said, still not suspecting anything in particular. "I think it could happen, but I wouldn't bet on a particular case without seeing the boy you suppose to be a girl."

"Well, you'll never see him," Fallon said, a little too offhand. "It just came into my mind."

"He started his meaningless love making again and I left him."

"What he'd said chimed with something else in my memory. Though I didn't recall right at first what it was, I kept looking as I played the camp for a boy who might not be so big, except for the clothes. The only one I noticed was a boy with gold hair. He didn't look girlish—wore his clothes like a man, as if he had a right to them. But it struck me that I could have dressed him up as a stunning girl, and it was a crime to see his hair and his eyes. He was with an older, whisky-faced man I'd never seen in the camps before, and whose name I learned to be Owens. The man was buying an outfit to go to Alaska."

"Owens was uncommon, but it was the name of the rancher May had married, and with that I remembered, in a shock of understanding, that the child left at the ranch house had blonde hair and had been dressed as a boy."

"Dalton had gone North. Owens had stalked him. A man like May's Owens wouldn't make that trip without a solid lead to go on. I remembered his passion for gold. Dalton must have made a strike and sent for him."

"Certain this was the same man, I wondered how much Fallon had guessed. Maybe he just suspected a girl in boy's clothes and was curious. She was young and innocent, and he liked them that way. Her name, 'Pete' was as boy-like as possible, but since it didn't fit her appearance, it was a kind of give-away."

"The chortling voice of the river rippled through the silence as Rose paused. Speed leaned on the bar of the prisoner's dock, intently watching her across the red-coated shoulder of the police guard. Fallon half-reclined in his chair, in a smouldering silence—the sheathed fire of one who holds a final answer in reserve."

"That same night, the big Yukon news came down on the wires from Seattle. Prospectors who had been waiting and ready were pulling stakes for San Francisco and the first streamers. Owens beat the gun by starting ahead of them and showed that he'd had a definite lead on something."

"I caught a train for Seattle, and overtook Fallon's steamer there. He was wary enough to keep Owens out of my way. Pete avoided me of her own accord. My talking to Fallon may have given her the idea I was a friend of his, and she mistrusted him by instinct."

"Fallon started the rancher Owens drinking and gambling—a first sign that he had guessed the truth about the gold. That it was true, I made sure in a more direct way."

"Wade rose to object."

"Your Honor," he said, "I have listened to the witness's vivid story without offering any objection till now. I feel it my duty, as counsel for the Crown, to object to it as theoretical and move that it be thrown out."

"Judge Dugas looked reflectively at Rose. "How did you prove, Miss Valery, that there was a gold mine at stake?" (Concluded next week)



She didn't scream



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

NEW USE FOR PINEAPPLE JUICE

Your doctor will tell you that fruit juice is an important part of your diet and your children's, and Hawaiian pineapple juice will most certainly meet with his approval. This natural juice, packed just as it is extracted from succulent sun ripened pineapples, is an excellent source of vitamins A, B, and C. It also provides beneficial minerals and is considered so beneficial that it is being served in hospitals where a nutritious fruit juice is desired.

Children who don't drink milk willingly will most likely smack their lips over a Pineapple Milk Shake suggested below. And for a hot weather beverage, surprise and delight your family or friends with iced pineapple coffee.

Pineapple Milk Shake (One serving)

1 cup milk
¼ cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 scoop ice cream (vanilla)
Place all ingredients in a mixer or a mason jar and shake well. Malted milk may be added if desired.

Iced Pineapple Coffee

¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
3 cups cold coffee
¼ cup cream

¼ cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
Boil the sugar, water and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice.

Vanilla Junket Ice Cream

1 cup milk (½ pint)
1 cup heavy cream (½ pint)
¼ cup sugar or ¼ cup corn syrup and ¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 junket tablet
1 tablespoon cold water.

Dissolve junket tablet in tablespoon cold water. Stir milk, sugar, and vanilla flavoring. Warm to lukewarm (110 degrees F.) NOT HOT. Stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Be sure the sugar is dissolved. Add the dissolved junket tablet. Stir a few seconds, and pour at once into the refrigerator tray. Let stand undisturbed in room firm and cool—about ten minutes. Whip cream, and stir into junket. Place in freezing compartment at as cold a temperature as possible. When partly frozen (it will be thick around the edges), scrape from the sides and bottom of the pan and then beat the contents

up in the refrigerator tray quickly with a fork or large spoon, and place back in refrigerator to finish freezing.

DAINTY SPRING TIDBITS

With the coming of warmer weather, guests no longer expect lavish refreshments. Light and tasty homemade candies are an inexpensive treat that will be enjoyed by everyone.

Chocolate Nut Fudge

2 cups sugar
¼ cup karo
2½ squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped nut meats
Combine the ingredients (except the nuts and vanilla) in the order given and cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water, 238 degrees F.; cool until tepid, add vanilla and nuts and beat steadily until thick and creamy. Pour into a medium sized oiled pan, and when almost cool, cut into squares.

Penneche

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup karo
½ cup rich milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoon butter
One-third teaspoon vanilla
Combine butter, sugar, karo, milk and salt and boil until a little when tried in cold water forms a soft ball, 238 degrees F. Cool until tepid, add vanilla, beat until creamy and pour ½ inch deep into medium sized pan lightly oiled. When almost cool, cut into squares.

TUTTI FRUITI TREAT

The old days of costly and heavy cakes are over. Here is one that is amazingly simple and inexpensive. It will become a favorite with your family the first time they try it.

1 orange
½ lemon
¼ cup raisins
½ cup Jellie's Good Luck Margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 egg
1 and one-third cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup milk or buttermilk
Grind the rind of the orange, lemon, and the raisins. Cream margarine and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten egg. Continue creaming. Add fruit. Dissolve soda in soir milk. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Pour into loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for five or ten minutes just before serving.

ate oven (350 degrees) until done (forty minutes). Combine the juice of one orange and one-half lemon, with remaining sugar. Pour over top of cake upon removing from oven—makes one cake.

CHEERY TAPIOCA

1½ cups cold water
2 level teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
Dash of salt
½ cup sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 small bottle Liberty Brand Marshmallow Cherries
Add tapioca to cold water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain cherries, adding liquid to tapioca mixture, and chop cherries very fine. Boil tapioca until clear, stirring constantly, add salt, sugar, and half of chopped cherries and boil 5 minutes longer. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve cold in sherbet glasses, top with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with spoon of cherries.

Bran Spoon Bread

½ cup cornmeal
2 cups milk
1 cup all-bran
3 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Stir cornmeal into 1½ cups milk and bring to a boil. Remove from fire, add all-bran and cook. Add well-beaten eggs, milk butter, baking powder, sugar and salt. Bake at 400 degrees F. in earthenware pan (8 in. dia.) or pyrex for 25 or 30 minutes.

Refrigerator cookies may be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in a refrigerator for several days. Make into a roll and slice when ready to bake.

Lemon slices served with tea are more attractive when sprinkled with poprika or chopped parsley.

World improvement in wheat prices, advancing metal prices and in Canada, a very rapid and substantial gain in livestock shipments and the announcement of a works program affecting Canadian construction and car building, reacted favorably over a wide area, the April business summary of the Bank of Montreal states.

Baking powder biscuits, cornbreads and muffins may be freshened by brushing them all over with cold water and heating in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for five or ten minutes just before serving.

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES!

"IT'S REALLY FALSE ECONOMY TO USE DOUBTFUL BAKING POWDER. I INSIST ON MAGIC. LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE!"

MISS ALICE COKE, District of one of Montreal's finest apartment-house restaurants.



Canada's leading cookery experts warn against trusting good ingredients to doubtful baking powder. They advise MAGIC for sure results!

MADE IN CANADA CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

NEW LOW PRICES! No change in Quality

FOR SPRING PLANTING

The Irma Perennial Gardens have a good list of hardy perennials and shrubs, small fruit bushes and strawberry plants, priced to sell. Come and see them or write for list prices.

A VERY GOOD SELECTION FOR \$4.00

25 assorted Gladioli, 1 Bleeding Heart, 1 Columbine, 1 Delphinium, 3 assorted Peonies, 6 Tiger Lillies, 8 Elegans, 3 Coral, 1 Day Lily and 2 Iris. These are all large plants and bulbs.

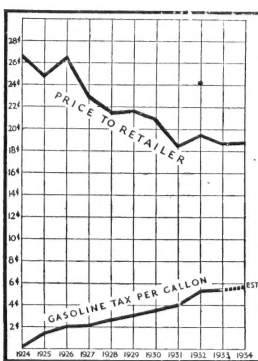
AN ALL LILY COLLECTION

One each of the following for \$1: Coral, Alta, Hybrid, Tiger, Elegans and Day

Large 2 to 3 ft. Beasley non-sprouting Lilac for 50¢

Irma Perennial Gardens
F. PETERSON AND SON, Props.

Irma - - - - - Alberta



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased since 1924. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

LOWER PRICES—HIGHER QUALITY

EVER since 1920 the price of gasoline has steadily declined. Few people realize this however because during the past ten years as the price dropped the tax increased. In 1923 there was no provincial gasoline tax and the average price of gasoline to retail dealers across Canada was 27½ cents per gallon. Today the average price of gasoline to retailers is 18½ cents and to this is added a tax of from six to eight cents per gallon which goes directly to the provincial governments. Not only has the price of gasoline fallen steadily since 1920 but the quality has

consistently improved. The gasoline consumer today gets more value than ever before.

Sometimes you hear talk of large profits earned by the gasoline refiner. In 1934 Imperial Oil earned \$3,023,400.12. This may seem to be a large sum but to earn it Imperial Oil had to make and market gasoline and other products amounting in value to \$82,841,311.15. That is to say Imperial Oil's earnings were relatively no greater than those of a merchant who, selling \$8,280 worth of goods in the course of a year, made a net profit of \$300.



The Sign of a Fair Deal

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Friendship Love and Marriage

THOREAU once wrote an essay on that subject. He may have been partly responsible for more matches than Will Rogers.

Girls all over the land, as well as in Wainwright are dreaming dreams of happiness in a little cottage.

The summer months will see many of them arranging furniture, hanging curtains, as well as planning meals.

It will be great fun as each couple starts housekeeping. She will call him "lover" or something better. He may call her "kitten" or something just as cute. She will like it—at least till she gets her eyes opened to the fact that he isn't perfection personified.

She may indefinitely postpone the day when she loses her glamour by those many artifices which a clever woman alone understands. These include harmonious selections of furnishings, daintily prepared meals planned with due regard for variety, neatness in her own appearance and a happy attitude which make hubby glad for the haven of home—safe from the raucous buffetings of the work-a-day world.

In her planning, this modern manager of a man will be glad that she doesn't live in the old trading-post days. She will save much time in selecting furnishings, clothing and food by perusing the advertisements of the Wainwright merchants in

Wainwright Star
Printers and Publishers
Phone 45 Main Street

YOU TRY IT

Condensed from *Elks Magazine* by Paul Gallico

Bill Terry is at bat. The Giants are a run behind with two out, two on base. This is the time for a winning hit. The ball flashes over; there is a muffled crack as it spins into the air, a pop fly to the second baseman. You turn to your neighbor and say: "And that guy is supposed to be a hitter. I could have done better than that."

Uh-huh! You could, eh? Well, you try it!

At the last 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis, "Wild Bill" Cummings was leading Mauri Ross by five seconds at the 450 mile mark. It was the greatest stern chase in the history of the thunder-wagons, but gradually Ross dropped farther and farther back. A spectator snorted loudly: "Huh! Ross lost his nerve."

Lost his nerve? How many of the 150,000-odd at that track knew what Cummings, Ross and all the rest of the drivers had been through on that harrowing grind of roar, nerve strain and violent physical beating. For 200 laps, from 10 o'clock in the morning until shortly before five in the afternoon, the racing drivers live in a maniac's dream, a world that tears by insanely in a maelstrom of noise, hurtling grandstands and distant buildings that leap at them from down the track at the rate of two miles a minute. They strap themselves up to keep their internal organs in place and hurl themselves around a two-and-a-half mile path with two curves at each end, seared by hot oil and burning air, choked by gas fumes, pursued by roaring monsters on all sides. Unless they are in perfect physical shape they cannot possibly stand the constant beating they take the narrow seats of their practically springless cars. With the world's rushing aear, they drive at top speed on that ragged edge where one fractional instant of relaxation means immediate death by concussion or flame.

For 470 miles Ross had been going through this hell; and because he couldn't catch the speeding Cummings in the last 30 miles, a man who would probably yell at a taxi driver for turning a corner too fast concluded that he had lost his nerve. You try what is like to travel that fast!

There is no smoke or thunder on a golf course, no dangerous physical shocks. Yet a topnotch golf contender knows the mental purgatory into which the players descend en route from first tee to national championship. The very delicacy of certain phases of the game inflicts far greater mental anguish on the contestant than if he were faced with a dangerous situation into which he could charge bravely to victory or to destruction. To the tournament golfer, with his tired nervous system, the trees lining the course reach out their feathery arms to smother at his flying ball. The gleaming sand traps are the hot pits of Gehenna. The gallery is composed of ten thousand staring eyes and ten million tramping feet. The slightest breeze is a howling gale. To negotiate a simple putt or pitch is a forlorn hope of eternal damnation to come: fingers are suddenly fat sausages without sensation, the ball a square of cast iron. Everything becomes distorted, oversensitized. It is every bit as difficult to do something delicate with great accuracy as to pinch as it is to let fly one more punch, take one more stride, after physical exhaustion has set in.

While Bobby Jones was playing tournament golf there used to be a curious expression of extreme distaste at the cornered his mouth as he marched from hole to hole. It won him the reputation of being aloof and exasperated with the galleries that whooped and stamped after him. It meant none of these things. The truth was that Jones was sick to his stomach, suffering from nausea during important contests. He was as much a hero when he canned a 12 foot side-hill putt to win, as the fullback who crashed over the two yards of disputed territory between defeat and victory.

It is true that the relative importance of the football player is overemphasized, but for every column printed on his deadly passing, his Thor-like plunging—he pays, and pays high in nervous strain and downright physical suffering. There is hardly a football player who does not suffer from some injury acquired early in the season—a wrenched knee, a bruised muscle, a swollen ankle or tender nose. Each time he goes into action this injury is aggravated, new ones acquired. He makes tackles when he knows that the shock will be agony, huris himself into scrimmages to re-injure half-healed sores.

Big games are frequently nightmares to the men who play them. A halfback will run for a hole, be hit across the shins by a flying body and simultaneously across the neck by a tackler coming from the other direction. As he goes down, tacklers pour over him. A clefted shoe may kick his head, an elbow smash

his face. Dazed and shaken he drags himself back to the huddle to hear his number called again for a smash around the other end. There's plenty of that for everyone of newspaper type. If you've played football, you'll know what I mean. If you haven't, try just one tackle.

The man in the eight-oared shell has a little inferno all his own plugging down the four-mile stretch. For the first mile he can breathe, but for the last three miles his chest catches fire, and every gasp of air is like a searing blast of burning petrol. In the last stretch down the whistling, screaming lanes of steamers, the galley slave has lost all interest in the race, where his opponents are, what the squawking little coxswain is saying. His body is at the end of its endurance. He wants nothing more than to quit, to get away from the oar that blistering his palms and breaking his back, to lie down, to die.

His brother, the track men who run the distances from a quarter mile on up, experience similar sensations, only they can't sit down while they are going on. When they sway and topple over at the finish it is because they have pushed themselves to the limit of endurance and a little further. You have to do that to win.

No plans are handed out in any sport for mediocre efforts. Watch the big league shortstop or second baseman glide smoothly in at the crack of the bat, scoop up the ball and whip it over to first. Did you ever get out on a diamond and have a ball cracked at your shin, a streaking flash of white? In four seconds the runner will be safe on first base. You have that much time to scoop the ball up and whip it over there. The difference between a putout and a possible scorer is three or four hundredths of a second.

Every play in baseball is a constant revelation in skill, speed and judgment. What is it that enables an outfielder who hears the noise of ash wood against horsehide to turn his back on the diamond and race at top speed for the fence without once looking around, until he suddenly turns and pulls the ball down over his shoulder? How can a man time and hit a ball that is in the air but four or five tenths of a second and therefore in a position to be batted safely less than a hundredth of a second? When a fielder falls by a step to throw a man out, don't say with the rest of them—"Aw, he couldn't have it easy". In this sport business, nobody gets anything easily.

Name an easy one if you can—Tennis, eh? Play through a tournament in July and then on the final day, in the sweltering sun, play a five-set match that goes the limit against the big leaguers of tennis. They hit so hard and so fast that if, when you hit the ball, you don't start for the place where you think your opponent will return it, you haven't the ghost of a show of getting to it when he does smash it back.

Pardner, there are no easy sports. When the big prize is up, when you're playing with the top-notchers, they're all tough. You're either a man and prepared to give everything to win, or you don't belong.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Well Ant Emmy has finally bouted a vibrator on sock she takes so much medicine & very very often she forgets about shaking the medicine before she takes it.

Saturday—Jake Piute is very proud of his son Noah which got sent to the Penitentiary for ten years and now he is sent home and has one six years becu he got time off for good behavior. Jake says

is a grate comfort to have such good son like that.

Sunday—Like Fudge says he is very much in favor of collidge education becu his son witch is just home from collidge was the oney fellow at the Docorashun day picnic witch cud eat a pie in four teen minuts.

Munday—Ant Emmy is wirried and she has finly went to see the doctor becu she is talking to her self so much. The doctor told her that wuddent hert her none but she sed it was a terrible bore becu she never sed enything witch was very intrusting.

Tuesday—well we aint got no mayor in this town just now becu it was found out he has ben taking money witch diddnt blong to him. Mrs. Gillen says it just got to prove the old sawing that money makes the mayor go.

Wensday—Elissa Ponda has broke her engagement with Joe Plush and gone over to Denny Stiver but Joe aint going to lose much becu he has made arrangements with Denny

FOR THE LADIES'
FANCY SPRING SHOES
AND SPORT SHOES
All sizes and widths in a neat and classy array of designs and tones. Guaranteed to satisfy the most fastidious buyer.

BELDING'S AND "LADYSHIP" HOSE

"Micky Mouse" Ankle Socks

These are sure to please the kiddies. Get a few pair when down town.

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store
GRAHAM'S
The Home of Good Shoes

to pay the ballance of the enstallments on the ring.

Thriday—Well doctor Brummitt had to finly go and by his self a new pare of glasses becu after heed operated on Ira Tinch last week he never cud find his glasses.

JOE GILH



SAM PURDY SEZ
IF IT TOOK BRAINS & BE
A GRUMBLER THERE
WOULDN'T BE MUCH
GRUMBLING.

LOW FARES!
Go East
this Summer

TICKETS
ON SALE DAILY
to SEPT. 30th
To all points in Eastern
Canada—All Rail or Lake
and Rail. Choice of Fare
and Return Limits—45 days
or October 31st.

MINAKI LODGE
Open June 27
to September 2
Low all-inclusive rates

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

English Dinner Ware

We have on display in the windows this week

BLUEVALE PATTERN

In a nice quiet pattern of blue and green stripe on a cream ground

69 Piece Dinner Service

FOR 8 PERSONS

Price Complete **\$16.00**

COME IN AND ARRANGE YOUR PURCHASE

We have many other dinner sets in stock to suit your convenience

LEAVE YOUR FILM HERE

and support home trade. Films left here by 11 a.m. ready same day at 5 p.m. See the decided edge prints that are different.

Wainwright Studio

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



MEASURING CUP CAP

WHY NOT A MEASURING CUP TO BE ALSO
A CAP OR STOPPER FOR EXTRACT BOTTLES
ETC. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

WAINWRIGHT REALTY CO.
N.W. 33-46-5-W4, per acre \$7.00
E. 1/2 26-47-6-W4, per acre \$20.00 (1/2)
S. 1/2 27-47-7-W4 (Bargain) W. 1/2 7-46-6-W4, per acre \$14.50
MAIN STREET W. C. BOWEN, Mgr. WAINWRIGHT

WE WILL ALLOW YOU

\$1.00

For your old Toaster, Iron, Percolator or Clock

Hot Point Iron, Toaster, Percolator or Telechron Clock

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 44

WAINWRIGHT

WAINWRIGHT MEAT MARKET

Quality Meats --- Courteous Service

Phone 33 For Service and Satisfaction

SELECTED ROASTS AND STEAKS

Cut to suit the customer Priced accordingly

COOKED AND CURED MEATS

All the leading brands—always fresh

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM THE COAST

E. W. BONNER, Prop.

Phone 33

Main St. Wainwright

FOR THE**LADY FRIEND**

Drop in on "Pal-Nite"

Neilson's Creamy Toffee, bag 25c
 Cocoa Chocolate Cakes, each 10c
 Coconut Croquettes, bag 25c
 Try a Bag
 TASTY SIPS, per bag 20c

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

Tory's Super Service Station

PHONE 5

MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT

The Tire Sensation of the Year!**THE NEW FIRESTONE HI-SPEED TIRE FOR 1935****HERE IS A TIRE WITH**

24 per cent additional tread volume
 25 per cent more tread base thickness
 Deeper non-skid—larger non-skid units
 2 extra cord plies under the tread
 Gun-dipped safety—locked cords
 Scientifically designed quiet running
 And backed by the Firestone Guarantee

16 yrs. winner on the Indianapolis speedway!

SEE THIS NEW TIRE IN OUR WINDOW AND GET THE SERVICE THAT GOES WITH IT

"No one appreciates your business more than we do"

Warm Weather Necessities

SCREEN DOORS

ADJUSTABLE SCREENS

WIRE CLOTH

Fly Traps — Poisons — Swatters

GARDEN TOOLS & WATERING CANS

Big array of

Sporting Goods
GOLF CLUBS, BALLS AND TEES
TENNIS RAQUETS, BASEBALL
BALLS, PADS, GLOVES AND
FISHING TACKLE

a new shipment of

Dairy Supplies

Just arrived and prices right, too!

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Hixon of Gilt Edge, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 3rd, a girl.

An addition is being built on to the home of Mr. H. McCrystal, and the interior of the Hero cafe is being renovated this week.

Mr. Chas. Horn is improving his holdings in town by the addition of a dandy board fence to his home property.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketter of Edmonton were in town at the week end to pay a visit to their father, Mr. P. Laird.

Mr. H. Coderre is now proudly driving his new Ford V8 from Dupre's garage.

For the past two weeks the town has been installing new culverts on several streets to improve conditions. These have all been treated with Wainwright asphalt and are presumed to give the greatest satisfaction and long life.

Only a few flags were noticed on Monday, when the birthday of King George V. was the occasion. He was 70 years of age.

Word was received at the week end of the death of Mr. G. W. Gorman, deputy minister of education for Alberta, at the age of 55 years. He was on a trip to Bermuda for his health. Burial took place at sea on Sunday. He was 22 years with the department.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. Mallard had to be taken to hospital last week end again for sickness.

Among the local misses who returned home from their Normal studies at the end of the term are Miss B. Bowerman, Miss M. Steel, Miss M. Perkins and Miss J. M. diemass. They all gained A.1. passes.

Owing to getting a couple of fingers smashed in a grain grinder last week, Ray Locke, of Irma, was brought to the hospital where the tops of the digits were taken off. He has returned to his home.

Mr. H. Britcher of Auburndale, left for a visit with his sister in Buffalo, N.Y. George Love is looking after the farm during his absence.

A new school is being built at Kinsella to replace the building recently destroyed by fire. The Waterman-Waterbury Co. have the contract.

In testing out the fire hydrants on Saturday last, a bad leak was discovered near the post office. Men are repairing the break which is close to the hydrant which was run into by a car some time ago. The frost is still within four feet of the surface of the road.

The farm buildings of Mr. F. Plust and Mr. P. Brassard are both receiving a new coat of paint these days and looking quite spry.

Watch out for the Hoffman's Sisters' troupe which is coming to the Elite Theatre for one night only, Monday, June 17th.

The Alberta Gazette notes the fact of the appointment of Mayor Dr. Middlemass as a provincial coroner.

Today (Wednesday) is Holden's big annual celebration day and a number from town are planning to make the trip there.

Town Clerk Kenny is back at the town office after a few days holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Middlemass motored over to Camrose on Thursday last to attend the closing exercises at Normal school.

Now that gardens are in, and house-cleaning is over, you will enjoy some good reading. There is a good library in town. Use it.

Several of the members of the local chapter O.E.S. are away this week attending the annual Grand Chapter of that organization in Edmonton.

FOR RENT

Five-roomed Stucco Bungalow, on farm five miles north-east of Edgerton; equipped with all conveniences: plumbing, electric light, furnace, fireplace, glassed and screened verandah, and small greenhouse off living room. Rent \$20.00 a month.

MRS. GOLDING.
 5-6 Edgerton, Alta.

Dr. Alexander

(of the University of Alta.)

will speak in the

ELITE THEATRE

at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, June 6th

Subject

"THE PEOPLE'S ROAD TO POWER"

Admission Free—Don't miss it

Bill Stuart held a successful sale at the Jack Laird home on Saturday last.

A dandy tennis pitch is being installed at the convent grounds this week.

A real good crowd was present at the dance which the "Giddy Gaddies" staged at the Masonic hall on Monday evening, when the Mackay orchestra was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. E. V. Springbett, and son Bruce, left for Calgary over the week end to spend a holiday with friends there.

A couple of hours delay in the mails on Tuesday was occasioned by a wreck to "No. 2" which was "in the ditch" on Monday in the mountains.

Mrs. H. Schlitt drove over to Camrose on Thursday last to visit her mother there. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. and Miss E. Steel.

Quite a packed attendance was out to the big dance at Gilt Edge on Friday night last when the Conlinas orchestra supplied the music.

Dr. H. Courrier is away to Calgary this week attending the dental convention.

Some lovely Spring weather we're having (?) On May 26th, Mr. Geo. Boyd informs us that he had his ears frozen while at work on the land at five o'clock in the morning.

Faster cars mean more accidents. More and more people are realizing the necessity of car insurance as damage claims are an everyday occurrence. Joe Welch handles car insurance.

COMING EVENTS

An Anniversary Supper will be put on by the women of the United Church on June 10th next; this being the anniversary of Church Union for that denomination.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**FOR SALE**

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, for sale cheap—Apply "J" at Star office. 15-6

NEW AND SECOND HAND SINGER Sewing Machines for sale or will take horses and cattle in trade for same. Expert repair work done on any make of machine. Leave orders with The Star, or write H. Martin, 9103, 106 Street, Edmonton. 12-6**GOOD SHORTHORN BULL FOR Sale. Apply to R. V. Valneau, Greenhills. Phone 1013. 12-6****LOST**

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RIM LOST between Hardisty and Wainwright; size 30x4.50. Finder please communicate with E. Fowler, Hardisty. 5-6

You too, will be delighted with this

Better MILK

You can "Actually taste the Difference"

O.K. DAIRY

Kinghorn and Bear

Phone R104 Driver Will Call

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland were in the city last week and returned driving their new Hupmobile car.

We are glad to see Mr. W. Pigeon around again, after his severe attack of rheumatism. Bill manages to navigate pretty well, too, and with a couple of sticks and the Editor's arm occasionally (!).

Improvements made to the Dupre garage this week include a new office and a coat of paint.

Mr. W. McConnell, of Edmonton who has been here on a visit to his sister, left last Thursday.

We learn that Mr. Baillie Wilson, who for many years has been secretary of the Grimsby Bear M.D., passed away last week end.

Steve Bowerman has added a dandy office to his showroom at the Buffalo garage.

Strange how so many people who know just how to run the government, can't succeed on a one-horse farm or in a 2-bit business!

We understand that quite a number of musicians are on journey to Car on Thursday to assist in the programme of the local chautauque being staged there.

Mr. E. W. Davis has had a visit for a few days from Mr. E. Godwin, of Edmonton.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. have an exceptionally large stock of paint on hand, and are in a position to furnish high grade paint at low prices. All estimates are free. Call in and select your shade from our color charts. Joe Welch, agent.

All members of the Rebekah degree L.O.O.F. are reminded of the meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening. The degree is to be conferred and refreshments will be served.

Mr. G. B. Brien is the new third-trick operator at the depot.

Several of the golf devotees (or is it divot-ees?) were over to Hughenden to attend their annual tourney there. The weather was not good for first class sport, though!

Mr. V. Fiest arrived here from Winnipeg on Thursday last and he is now in charge of the "beanery" at the depot. We welcome the newcomers to town, and wish them success.

Quite a number of new names were added to the voters' list on Wednesday last, when Mr. E. Stewart, the registrar, was in town from Vermilion.

*** A full line of tamarack and cedar fence and corral posts at the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

We are indeed sorry to learn that news was received at the week end of the serious illness of Mrs. T. Moffatt, mother of Mrs. W. E. Washburn, at her home on Owen Sound, Ont. Mrs. Washburn left on Monday's train for the east.

We understand that work is commencing on the erection of a new mission hall at Heath.

Among those in town for the funeral of the late Mrs. C. McDonald were Mrs. F. Bolt, of Dario, Sask., Mrs. B. Peng, of Wynyard, Sask., and Mrs. S. Greenman, of Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. Alf Morris who has been here for some three years left on Monday night to return to the Old Country.

Mr. J. Grant, of Provost was a visitor in town on Monday.

*** Elsewhere in this issue you will find the ads of two new products that are being stocked in bulk storage at the Imperial Oil warehouse. Turner Valley gasoline and "Star" tractor fuel. These products are manufactured by the best equipment and labor that can be procured, and the price is lower than ever before. See George Agnew regarding this.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

June 18

July 2nd

Highest Prices Paid—See Me

For Satisfaction

Grocery Specials

FOR JUNE 6-7-8

PRUNES, 4 lbs. 45c
 LUX, 1 large pkt., 1 small pkt., both for 25c
 TEA Red Rose, lb. 45c
 SUGAR, granulated, 20 lbs. \$1.37
 SAUCE, P.D., bottle 22c
 DATES, fancy sairs, 2 lbs. 19c
 ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 19c
 RAISINS, seedless, 2 lbs. 27c
 SALT, Coarse, 50 lbs. 89c
 TOMATOES, Choice, 2 1/2, 2 tins 25c
 COFFEE, our special, 3 lbs. 89c
 SOAP, Pearl White, 10 bars 39c

Forryan's Grocery

"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"
 For Service Phone 18

Juicy, Choice, Tender Steaks and Chops

Always a big array to choose from. Phone 99—we deliver promptly

FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGEMONT CREAMERIES AND ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
 PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

PAINT! PAINT!! PAINT!!!

Now is the time to paint. It not only saves your building, makes your house or barn warmer, but improves the appearance and value of your property.

WE HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

House & Barn Paint

and guarantee the quality. Estimates FREE.

We carry the largest stock of any town dealer in Alberta.

PAINTS, VARNISH, WALL PAPER, BUILDING MATERIAL, FENCE POSTS AND BLACKSMITH COAL

Atlas Lumber Co.

Hemmy Homes

Phone 57

Joseph Welch, Mgr.

Res. Phone 92

WANTED

Offers for 24 Quarters of Land in Immediate District.

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 7-8

WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY IN

'EVELYN PRENTICE'

An exceptionally good picture from the MGM Studio
 TWO REEL IRVIN S. COBB COMEDY "NOSED OUT"

Single Reel Colored Traveltalks

"TALE OF VIENNA WOODS"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11-12

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS JAMES DUNN AND ALICE FAYE IN

365 Nights In Hollywood

A comedy drama in eight reels — a new release

EPISODE No. 5 "PERILS OF PAULINE"

"THE FLAMING TOMB"

Universal Weekly News Events of the World

SHORT SUBJECT: "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

Coming Soon: "THINE IS MY HEART"

Francis Smeaton, Masterpiece

OUR PICTURES ARE GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY